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Western MiSTiC Receives First-Class Honor Rating

The Western MiSTiC received a first-class honor rating in the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) critical service for college newspapers, in results released last week.

The rating was based on fall quarter issues of the MiSTiC which were under the editorship of Gene Sullivan.

This rank has been given to the MiSTiC twice before; last year under the editorship of Duane Scribner and the year before under Kenneth Pitch-

ford.

A first-class rating is the second highest given by the service.

In commenting about the scoring, this year's supervising judge, Mr. Gary Bartness stated, "In the present Critical Service we have continued in the direction of greater secerity in judging. . . . In the present Critical Service we have tried in particular to restore the First Class rating to its proper importance as an award for truly excellent papers."

Ratings on Headlines, Typography, Makeup, News Writing, and Editing were high; low scores were given to Department pages, and News Values and Sources.

Some of the typical criticisms made

by the judge were: "good, short leads!; features, generally, are well written — Vic Purcell's Homecoming story, page 1, October 17, was excellent."

"I would eliminate, where possible, one line heads; student life and campus editorials are very effective, but suggest more emphasis on off campus subjects; Can you add two more feature columns?; In recording past sports events, 'play-by-play' accounts are a little too detailed."

The 65 papers in competition with the MiSTiC were weeklies from colleges in the 500-999 enrollment class.

Criticisms and ratings are sent in booklet forms, which provide a handbook for future use.

Gene Sullivan To Preside at Spring Meeting

The Major-Minor club has been invited to the spring meeting of the M.A. of H.P.E. & R. Minnesota Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to be held in St. Cloud tomorrow.

Interest groups on Summer Recreation, Modern Dance, Golf, and Tennis have been scheduled. A panel discussion concerning the "Adequate use of health cards and their relation to teachers in Health and Physical Education" is also on the agenda.

Panel members are: Dr. John B. Beuning, St. Cloud; Miss Lillie Astur, Nurse, St. Cloud; Superintendent K. L. Halvorson, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota; and John Roach, physical education teacher at Glencoe.

G. B. Fitzgerald, University of Minnesota, is in charge of the recreation group; Ora Buchanan, Owatonna, Minnesota, heads the Modern Dance group; Les Bolstad, U of M, the Golf and F. Colletti, St. Cloud, the Tennis group.

Fred Chapman will speak on "Mental Health Through Recreation and the Handicapped Child" in addition to the other section meetings.

Immediately following the noon luncheon, a student section meeting will be held; Gene Sullivan, president of the Student Division of M.A. of H. P. E. & R. will preside over the student meeting which is devoted to problems of importance to college physical education students.

A general evaluation of the day's workshops will close the conference activities.

DL Choir To Sing At April 15 Convo

The Detroit Lakes high school choir will present a concert for convocation on Wednesday, April 15 at 10 a.m.

The choir, directed by Ames Dahl, consists of 89 voices.

MS Alums and Faculty To Stage Talent Show

A faculty talent show will be presented by a combination of faculty members and alumni Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17.

"Life Around the Great Circle" will be the title of the show.

Skits about college life on the MSTC campus and individual in between acts will be given.

Miss Karen Kivi, librarian, is chairman of the production committee.

Other members of the committee

are Dr. Clarence A. Glasrud, Dr. Earl Foreman, Allen G. Erickson, Neil B. Thompson, Dr. Clayton D. Robbins, and Werner E. Brand.

Other committees are publicity — Mason R. Boudrye and Dr. Glasrud; refreshments — Miss Flora M. Frick; tickets — Marlowe E. Wegner and lighting — maintenance staff.

Proceeds will be given toward scholarships for freshman next fall.

Towley to be APG Speaker

Carl Towley, Executive Secretary of the National Scholastic Press association, has been invited as the main speaker at the MSTC press convention to be held here May 8.

The convention is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Invitations have been extended to 109 schools to send delegates to the convention, which will consist of symposia on the various aspects of printing a school newspaper.

Layout, news writing, feature writing, sports and advertising policies are among the topics to be discussed.

Duane Scribner is chairman of the committee on symposia.

Fargo-Moorhead journalists, including members of the MiSTiC staff will participate in the discussion.

A banquet will conclude the convention. It is at this banquet, to be held in Comstock Dining Hall, that Mr. Towley will speak.

Rhoda Senechal is in charge of banquet arrangements. Pat Ferris is chairman of the publicity committee.

Spring Quarter Student Teachers Listed

Student teachers for the spring term at the campus high school number 32, while there are 19 in the elementary school.

Those teaching in the high school are: math — Donald Polack, LeRoy Paulson, Donald MacGregor, Ronald Anstrom, and Howard Anderson;

Typing — Don Polack; business education — Alf Hougen and Dewey Posselt;

English — Robert Pawlowski, Melvin Peterson, and Vic Purcell; social studies — Royce Sanner, Adrienne Nyström, Forrest Olson, Ernest Wenzel and Fred Allen;

English social studies — Alden Blixrud, and Alfred Gustafson; science — Ronald Anstrom, Ronald MacGregor, Lloyd Olson, Howard Anderson, Robert Miller, Audrey Fiskari, and Robert Thacker; Industrial arts — Charles Melin;

Music — Carolyn Levenson and Alexander Stoffel; driver education — Robert Trandem;

Physical Education — Jere Cooper,



MISS WINIFRED CLARK, the music instructor who is taking Maude Wenck's place in the MS music department, explain a rule of counterpoint to Lois Leervig.

Winifred Clark Teaches In Music Department

Miss Winifred Clark, from Eden Prairie, Minnesota is replacing Miss Maude Wenck in the music department for the remainder of this quarter. She is teaching music elements, counterpoint, music in the elementary school, music in the secondary school, seventh and eighth grade music in the secondary school, seventh and eighth grade music, and some private voice. In addition to her teaching duties she will direct the choir at the First Congregational Church.

At Macalester College, St. Paul, Miss Clark was contralto soloist in presentations of J. S. Bach's "Passion According to St. Mathew" and the "Magnificat."

Miss Clark taught voice and directed the 80 voice choir at the Morris School of Agriculture immediately before coming here. The choir recently made a week-end tour of the

surrounding area.

Miss Wenck is in New York City where she went to submit her thesis for her Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Dragon Progress Report Made

Barring the unforeseen, the '53 Dragon should be in the hands of the students late this spring.

Although no specific information has been revealed, it is said that the Dragon will incorporate a number of surprises.

This year's editor is Arland Brusven. Associate editor is Shereen Erickson; advisor, Walter Seidenkranz, of the language and literature department.

Photographs for the Dragon are done by Charles Olson and Arland Brusven.

Ken Garland is the business manager.

Students who have attended MS for the full three quarters will not be charged any fee for the Dragon. They will receive the annual as a part of the activity fee which they paid at the beginning of each term.

Students who have not been here three quarters are required to make up the difference. In other words, a dollar and a half for each term missed. This is the cost per term that is taken from the fee.

Outside subscriptions may be purchased for \$5.00. Requests for copies should be sent to the Dragon Business Manager.

In addition to the activity fee, advertising helps pay for the printing and general cost of the yearbook. This year the cost will run to approximately \$3,600.

DR. HARMON JUDGES

Dr. H. D. Harmon, chairman of the MS music department, has been invited to act as judge at the Walhalla music festival.

The festival, to be held today, Friday, April 10, will include instrumental and vocal presentations.

Ten schools from the surrounding area will participate in the festival.

Walhalla is located in the north-eastern corner of North Dakota.

What We Need Is---

Ceremony for Fence Tear-Down

It all started this way:

I had to hurry to catch the 6 o'clock freight train on Monday night in order to get back to school after Easter vacation. You see, the 6 o'clock train is the last one leaving my home town. Anyway, in the rush of packing, trying to find room for my clothes in my suitcase with all those books, I forgot to pack my glasses.

About 11 o'clock that evening I decided to walk downtown for a bowl of chili. The evening was spring-like and inviting. I looked at the Great Circle, and without my glasses, I could see Summer sitting there in a green velvet gown decorated with green-leaved trees. I couldn't resist. It takes too long to follow the sidewalk all the way around anyway.

Although my imagination-powered vision was strong, my acquired habits of the past winter were stronger. I skirted the edges of the lawn because I knew that I would either collide the celebration would become tradi-

suddenly with a stubborn regiment of snow-fence sticks, or someone would tap me on the shoulder and shout, "Stay off the grass."

Somehow I wandered off my charted course because there I was, on the very spot where those knights in barn-red wooden armor were supposed to be guarding the circle from its most destructive foe—snow. Stumbling my way along their assigned line of defense, I was delighted to find that they were gone—honorably discharged, their duty done.

The occasion struck me as being very dramatic and monumental, but horribly neglected. Why not institute an annual ceremony, a Salute to the Snow-Fences Day. Just as the laying of a cornerstone demands a ceremony, so should the piling-up of the first stake of the snow-fence. Even more impressive would be a firelight ceremony. The band would play and visiting dignitaries would speak. In time,

tional.

My eyes were getting accustomed to seeing without my glasses now. Summer's green dress looked more yellowish brown, and I could detect traces of mud around the hem. The air felt damp and cold. I was thinking that the hot chili would taste good.

Hope Dad sends my glasses tomorrow.

YWCA Schedule

A tentative spring schedule of coming events for members of YMCA has been completed.

The events are as follows: April 20, splash party in the college pool; April 21, election of 1953-54 officers; May 4, banquet and installation of officers; and May 15, officers retreat.

All members are urged to attend these future events.



THE SNOW FENCES GO DOWN. Engineers Ben Grier and Emery Carpenter seem to be pretty happy about it, too. What, no fanfare as they fall?

Study Suggests More Liberal Arts Emphasis For Better Teachers

"Many teachers colleges do not devote enough time to a systematic program of general education. The emphasis is on technical teacher training courses, with the result that it is difficult for the students to get a good background in the liberal arts." This is one of the general conclusions drawn from a study conducted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education as reported by the Sunday, April 5, *New York Times*.

The study was made because the results of the draft deferment showed education students on the bottom of the list, with engineering, science, and mathematics students at the top of the list. Following the announcement of the test results the *Times* commented, "The conclusion is inescapable that a large number of low-ability students are preparing to enter the teaching field."

So, under the guidance of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a study called "General Education for Teachers" was made touching 216 institutions where future teachers were being trained.

The report made six suggestions for the improvement of the general education program.

1. Obtain the support and co-operation of all of the faculty directly or indirectly connected with the program of general education.
2. Search for a competent person or faculty group with desirable leadership characteristics, preferably within the college.
3. Obtain a respected competent staff for teaching in the program.
4. Derive objectives which are desirable and acceptable for students in the general education program from various sources — needs of students, needs of society, the recommendations of subject matter experts, a philosophy of education, a psychology of learning and research studies which are pertinent.
5. Continuous evaluations of the program and of the resulting student achievements.
6. Make faculty members realize the importance of general education.

These suggestions are very commendable, but does the study reach far enough? In the first place, as an editorial comment in the March 6 *MiSTiC* pointed out, the questions in the test which put the teachers colleges on the spot are definitely slanted to the science and mathematics student. Is criticism on the basis of the results of such a test valid and objective?

In the second place, if, as the *Times* states, "The conclusion (from the test) is inescapable that a large number of low-ability students are preparing to enter the teaching field" is true, can the improvement and encouragement of the general education program succeed in producing better teachers from that type of student?

It is definitely true that better and broader general education programs will benefit the student, but the education programs of the teachers colleges alone cannot be stamped down as being the weak link causing poorly trained teachers.

The *MiSTiC* feels that in any study of teachers training or teacher shortages, this fact is very important: besides the persons already being trained for the teaching profession, there are many people who would like to become teachers, but are unable to do so for several reasons. Either they feel that they cannot go to into training for financial reasons, or else the working and salary conditions within the teaching profession discourage them from entering it. Salary-wise, they find that many fields such as science, engineering, and the like offer a higher degree of financial security. The conflicting standard in teachers' salaries offering a higher wage to a secondary teacher than to an elementary teacher of the same amount of training is not a strong drawing point. As a result of low salaries, the teacher shortage throwing more work on each teacher and makes many otherwise potential teachers turn to other professions.

There is a great deal of merit in the recommendations made for improving teacher training through an improved general education program, but we feel that this suggestion is hitting a secondary point of the problem rather than aiming at the root of the problem.

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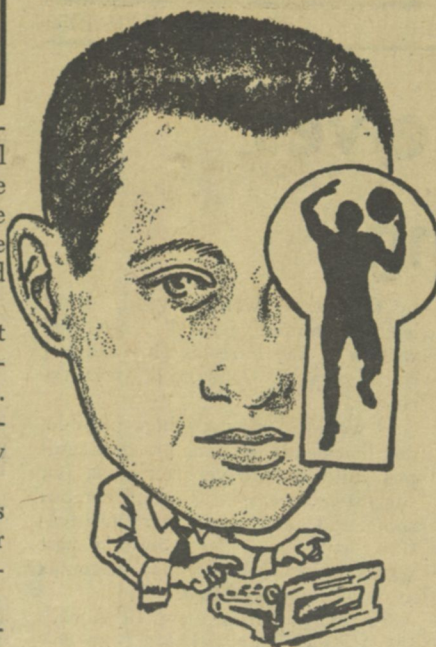
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After viewing the April Fool's day *Mostly Wasted* some people felt this column should be exclusively reserved for that edition.

They may be right but until hearing from higher places I shall, like MacArthur, keep coming back.

To stay in line with the above

in the mailbag

To Gene Sullivan;
Retiring Editor of the *Western MiSTiC*:

That the *MiSTiC* during the past three quarters has served this college well is due in large part to your efforts. The files of the paper for that period are an eloquent testimonial to much hard work and to your high sense of responsibility.

During your editorship the college weekly was neither a mere bulletin board nor a carping critic. The *MiSTiC* faithfully recorded student activities and opinions. At the same time, while you directed its policies, the paper preserved its own conscience and character.

To you and your staff we wish to express our thanks for a job well done.

The Publications Board

Radio Program

"College Night on Campus" is the discussion topic for the College Night on the Air radio program to be presented Sunday, April 12, at 8:00. The "college nighters" or those enrolled in the evening classes held at the college this winter and spring will speak of their experiences in this discussion. Dr. Snarr will act as moderator with Oscar Rusness, Clarence Sjolander, Marjorie Nubson, and Mrs. Matthees participating in the program.

opinions here is a ten day late addition to the April 1st issue.

The story would have gone something like this:

BALLARD BASEMENT BUST-UP

Plans for the remodeling of the Ballard hall basement have just been approved by the Student Commission and the Council on Student Affairs. In a joint meeting the two groups voted to install a fully equipped restaurant to replace the famed Snack Shack.

After lengthy negotiations a Paris chef has been obtained to manage the new establishment and there are possibilities of acquiring a trio and chorus line from the same source. Former Snack Shack proprietor Edward Raymond has been retained and will continue to make the coffee.

The restaurant will open April 25, under the name "Ritz" and will feature steaks, barbecued ribs and spring chicken. Fish will be served when in season.

Business hours will be daily from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Women's dormitory hours will be lengthened accordingly. The "Ritz" will also open weekend mornings from 10:00 through 10:30, but the menu at this time will be restricted to coffee and tomato juice.

It was also announced that Sunday evening meals would be served at this new location if agreeable with the students.

The *MSTC* art department, after learning of the project, volunteered to decorate the basement walls with murals depicting the seven stages of metamorphosis.

To furnish the new restaurant, the main lounge in Ballard hall will be converted into a ping-pong and pool room and its stuffed chairs removed to the basement. The above decision was made in spite of vehement protests by Robert Trandem who circulated a petition asking that "things" be left as they were.

The entire project will be completed sometime in 1955.

Republican Clubs To Meet

The Minnesota Federation of College Republican Clubs will hold their convention at the Hotel Spalding in Duluth on April 24, 25, and 26.

The first plenary session will be held at 10:30 to 12:00, April 25 in the main ballroom. The afternoon session will be devoted to committee

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meetings on foreign affairs, military affairs, taxation and commerce, labor and civil rights, and Minnesota state affairs.

Committee reports will be given to the general body at the second and third plenary session which meet on Sunday, April 26.

The convention will be climaxed on Sunday afternoon with the election of new officers.

Each college club may authorize One voting delegate for each five members who are paid members in the state federation.

June Graduates List Posted

All June graduates are asked to make a note of the following announcements.

A list of the candidates for graduation in June has been posted on the closed-in bulletin board on the main floor of MacLean Hall. If you expect to graduate in June, your name should be on that list. If your name is not posted, see your advisor immediately. Diplomas will be sent out soon to have the names engrossed.

A ceremony will be held late in May at which Minnesota Teaching Certificates will be awarded to qualified graduating students. If you expect to receive a certificate entitling you to teach in this state, file an application (together with a check or money order for one dollar) in the Admissions Office.

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Activities Take Most of Joanne Hanson's Time

By Jan Levenson

"Joanne Hanson? She was here a minute ago. I think she went to an FTA meeting or something. Maybe it was Kappa Delta Pi."

Or a commission meeting, or a Gamma Nu, Dragon Masquer, Sigma Tau Delta, or Alpha Phi Gamma meeting. As you can see, our heroine-of-the week leads a busy life, for she has also been a reporter and business manager for the *MiSTiC*, a member of the *Dragon* staff, member of the board of publications, *Who's Who* in American Colleges and Universities, gray gown usher, and—oh yes—she works in the business office.

Joanne, an English major with social studies and history minors, has just returned from a bout with virus pneumonia, which kept her out of school last quarter. She's supposed to restrict her activities and the amount of classes she takes. Is she? "Not much," she admits, "but my commission term is over and I'm taking one less hour of class than usual."

Born in Minneapolis, June 10, 1930, our blue-eyed dark-haired dynamo claims Fergus Falls as her home town. Her parents and a younger brother and sister live there now, and she works for an attorney there during the summer, doing abstracting and secretarial work.

"One day when I was a freshman I got up in a social studies class and defended the Negroes after someone had made a report on dark workers," Joanne related. "I was rather embarrassed when Dr. Kise explained that the report had been about dock workers."

Joanne has made no definite teaching plans for next year as yet, but she would like to teach in one of the larger cities in Minnesota. More immediate plans include the possibility of a combined hostess-secretarial job at a resort near Minneapolis this summer.

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Five Year Plan Reaches Senate

It is possible that by the time this gets to print the so-called five year plan may have passed the Minnesota State Senate. The plan, which would allow the Teachers Colleges to offer a Master's degree in education, has already passed the House.

After passage in the House the bill went to the Senate Education Committee and was then assigned its place on the Senate's calendar. Although no date is known as to when it may reach the floor, it is possible that it may come up sometime this week or next.

Actually the bill grants to the Teachers College Board, the authority to allow greater academic range to the five Teachers Colleges within the state.

Such a plan would have many implications, among them would be these: students working at MS, for instance, after they had already earned their Bachelor degree, would be given the credits toward a Masters Degree.

It would also mean the state colleges could compete with the private schools that are now offering the higher degree.

Naturally it would mean that new faculty members would be hired, and the range of subjects, especially in the field of education, would be increased.

Because the degree is strictly in the field of education, we can look there for the supposed results. One would think that a better preparation in the field would send those more highly qualified out into the schools to teach.

Before students will be allowed to work toward an ME, they will have to show evidence of good ability in their previous college work, and meet other standards not generally expected of those studying for Bachelor's degree.

The ME differs from other "M" degrees in that it does not require the student to prepare a research paper.

The bill was introduced in the house by Dewey Reed of St. Cloud, and in the Senate by Val Ihmm of Mankato.

Curriculum to Change

Curriculum changes are being planned by the various divisions at MSTC. Changes to be made will affect the professional field, majors and minors. There will be certain minor alterations in the requirements and in the course sequence.

The changes are intended to make the study of a major or minor more inclusive and comprehensive.

The new curriculum developments will be published in the annual catalogue for 53-54.

Students now enrolled at the college will not be included under the new provisions as they will not be retroactive. Only students enrolling next fall and following terms will be held responsible.

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Music Notes from

Across the Circle

By Jan Levenson

The choir trip is over and the music department is relaxing before the next concerts. Well, not quite—!

Margaret Samuelson was one of two contralto soloists in "Tragedy to Triumph," a cantata by Hamblen given by the Faith Lutheran Church choir of West Fargo, Good Friday evening.

Sunday, April 12, Van Smith will sing the tenor solo in Bach's Cantata 131, "Out of Darkness," which, with the "Magnificat" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church in Fargo. Janice Levenson will sing with church choir, which is assisted by members of the concert and chapel choirs from Concordia. Mary Rumreich and Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Harmon will play with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, which will accompany the cantatas.

The orchestra, which, in addition to Mary and the Harmon's, includes Bill Nelson and Dewey Possehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Votapka, and Charles Thurber from MS, gave an informal concert for friends in the Concordia chapel last Wednesday evening.

The woodwind quintet (Mary Rumreich, oboe; Lois Roadfeldt, flute; Margaret Samuelson, clarinet; Janice Levenson, French horn; Dewey Possehl, bassoon) will appear at an Eastern Star installation Monday, April 13.

Carolyn Levenson, Mary Rumreich, and Margaret Samuelson will perform at the next Sigma Alpha Iota (nation professional music fraternity for women) musicale Wednesday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m., Putnam Hall, NDAC. Carolyn will sing "Fog" by Roy Harris and "Over the Steppe" by Alexandre Gretchaninoff; Mary will play Griffes' piano solo "The White Peacock"; and Margaret will sing "The Daisies" by Barber.

Thursday, April 16, the brass ensembles (Dr. Harmon, Bill Nelson, Dewey Possehl, Alex Stoffel, Merlen Erickson, and Gerald Christianson) will play for the Kiwanis Hobby Show at the Moorhead Armory.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. find the concert band working on music for the spring concert. This concert is traditionally an open air affair, with the band on the steps of Weld Hall, the audience seated on the lawn in the Circle or in cars, and various and sundry kids,

dogs, and mosquitos roaming at will. Graduating music majors will each conduct the band in a number for this concert.

A more formal concert will be that of the concert choir when it presents Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Tuesday, May 19, assisted by members of the FM Symphony Orchestra. Since the return from the tour the choir is back to a schedule of three practices, Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 10 a.m., and convocation a week.

The program for the Fine Art Center next week, April 13-16, is as follows:

Monday—Carnegie Pops Program II.

Tuesday — Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor Mendelssohn.

Wednesday — Music for Relaxation.

"Autumn Leaves"

"By The Sleepy Lagoon."

"Moonlight Serenade."

Thursday — "Flos Compie" Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Sounds like a pretty good program, as it usually is. Too bad more people don't take advantage of it. Is it because they don't play the music you like? You can request something, you know. Just ask the girl in the Fine Art Center from 12:20-12:50 Monday through Thursday, her name is Donna Freeman. If they're got it she'll probably play it for you, if they haven't, they may even try to get it from Daveau's—it's been done.

The recording of the Carnegie Pops Orchestra, directed by Charles O'Connell, will be played Monday.

If parts of "Rosamunde" sound familiar, it's because they're part of the theme and background music used on "The Lone Ranger" radio program—or shouldn't we have told you?

Liadov was said to have been a pupil of Rimsky-Korsikoff whose music reflects his interest in the folk music of his native Russia.

The theme of "Irish Tune from County Derry" is probably one of the best known of the group. You've heard it in "Londonderry Air" and "Danny Boy."

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SHORT STORIES

By Don Short

Maybe Jerome Herman Dean (this is ol' Diz speakin') is suffering from an over-inflated ego. At least it may be fair to assume that he shall soon suffer a separation of the shoulder ligaments from his incessant self back patting ("Ah remember oncet when Ah was pitching fur the ol' gashouse gang and ol' Pepper Martin, he said to me.... Ah remember when Ah had a three-to-one count on the batter an'....").

As a ball player he was great, there is little doubt about that, but as a sports announcer he is somewhat less. As a matter of fact, most sports announcers are somewhat less. Somewhat less than what, I don't know, but definitely less. Ol' Diz should remember that his playing days are long over and that people listening to today's game of the day wish to hear about today's game.

As for the others, not much can be said. Gordon McClellon, the Ol' Scotchman, (He was 26) who broadcast for his own Liberty network, had a capacity for misstatement that was nothing short of phenomenal. One bright day, for instance, which must have been a bad day for the Scotch all around, he pulled what probably was the biggest boner ever heard on radio.

McClellon, rambling around in search of adjectives and modifiers to stun his audience, missed a very important play. Consequently, a few minutes later he was completely at a loss to explain a 'rhubarb' that was

'Tells' About Dizzy Dean

taking place on the field.... There go all the players out on the field, they are storming the mound—and now the fans are running out there, there are people all over the place—I do not know what the trouble is, but I shall report it to you as soon as I can find out."

The 'trouble' was that the game was over as the red faced Scotch boy had to report. By that time the mike was dead and so was he as far as his sponsors were concerned.

If you ever have the chance to witness a fight on television and hear the radio report at the same time, you may be quite shocked. You have the uncomfortable feeling that you're listening to one fight and watching another. Many a sportscaster has made a dull fight into a great one by saying that the boys are really mixing it up instead of mentioning that it looks more like the bunny hop.... by stating that "there goes a terrific right" when everyone else is assured that the boxer is merely flicking an imaginary speck of dust off his opponent's shoulder..... by mentioning that "that boy is bleeding profusely" (always profusely), when in actuality "that boy" is 44 year old Joe Walcott and the blood stems from a fingernail scratch inflicted by a careless handler between rounds.

Sportscasters are fine but they belong in vaudeville.

The Dragon Relays deserves everyone's support. It does more for you school than most people think. Talk it up.



Ex-Pep Leader Says SPIRIT Has Improved

by Don Short

It is pretty hard for anyone on campus not to know Mac Dahl, but it is twice as hard for anyone to get a moment free with him. The balding senior from Staples is just not cornered without a fight.

Since arriving here nearly three years ago he had been just about as active as it is possible for one man to be. At present, as president of the 'M' club, he is masterminding the forthcoming Dragon Relays. He just finished his term as Pep commissioner on the Student Commission, as scribe for the Owl fraternity, and as treasurer for the Major-Minor club. In addition, he has been active in dormitory government at Ballard Hall.

Although the other 'dad' on campus claims he is much over 40, Mac says he is 'around' 24 and just getting started. Mac spent two years on stateside duty with the peacetime paratroopers after graduation from Staples high. In the fall of 1948 he enrolled at Luther college of Decorah, Iowa, and attended school there two years before coming up here. He is very glad that he came to MS and hopes that the five-year program will allow him to return. At present Mac holds a double major in social and physical education.

Extra-curricular work seems to be the order of the day for Dahl—he coached the MS 'B' squad this past season in addition to his other duties.

Mac says that during his stay here he has seen the whole school improve and especially school spirit. He neglected to mention that he has been responsible for a lot of it himself.

School spirit just happens and it is guys like Mac Dahl that make it happen.

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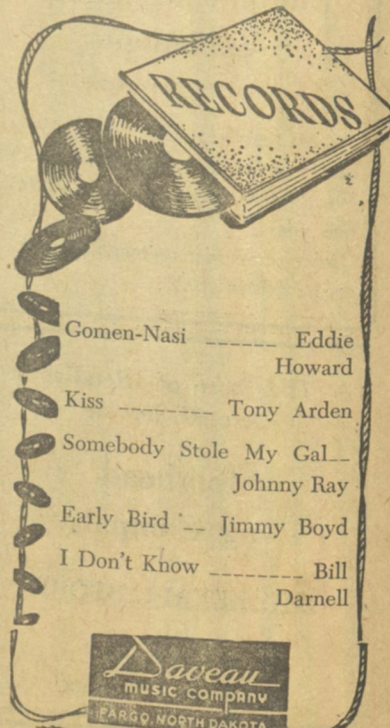


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The Ferris Wheel

By Pat Ferris

Fritz Bierhaus, who has been conducting an all-out effort to get track established as a strong sport at MS TC this spring, has come up with a new idea for men interested in track.

He is trying to form teams from the various classes so that an intra-class meet may be held. This, he believes, will help to develop the spirit of competition among the classes as well as give them an opportunity to have a good time.

John Jenkins, Dean of Men, will furnish a trophy sponsored by the faculty men for the winning team.

Tentative plans are also being made to offer awards to the individuals in each class who score the highest number of points in the meet.

Bierhaus will appoint captains from each of the four classes and it will be their duty to summon enough men to compete with teams from the other classes. It would be nice to see a large turn out for this event. If some of you men can't out-think your buddies, maybe you can outrun them.

Among the many events being planned are the 100 yard dash, shot put, discus, hurdles, and the grueling mile.

Fritz reports that there are about 15 boys out for track now, and that more are expected to come out next week.

The "M" club has been busy getting the track in shape for the Dragon Relays which will take place May 2. Seventeen schools have replied to the letter sent out concerning the Relays, and a large turnout of high schools are expected to turn in their entry blanks soon.

Baseball Schedule

April 27 ----- NDAC
 April 30 -- at Mayville (N. D.) STC
 May 4 ----- Bemidji*
 May 7 --- Valley City (N. D.) STC
 May 11 ---- at Jamestown (N. D.)
 May 15 ----- at Bemidji
 May 18 -- Wahpeton (N. D.) School of Science
 May 21 ----- OPEN
 May 25 ----- at Concordia
 All games are doubleheaders
 *Tentative

Bierhaus Invents Vaulting Aid

Track Coach Fritz Bierhaus has invented a gadget that makes indoor pole-vaulting practice possible. It is a pole-vaulting box that can be hooked up on any ordinary gym floor. The grooved box enables the vaulter to hit the box with his pole and make his jump.

Bierhaus estimates the cost of the box at about \$2.50. It is made of a piece of galvanized tin, 36 by 30 inches; any old six-by-six board, 30 inches long; three $\frac{3}{8}$ inch bolts, six inches long; and three Medert apparatus floor attachments.

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SS Workshop, FTA Meeting Planned

SOCIAL STUDIES WORKSHOP

The Western Division of MEA in cooperation with the Division of Social Studies of MSTC is sponsoring a social studies workshop tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The topic under consideration is the new Junior and Senior High School Social Studies Guide.

Dr. Kise, who is chairman of the State Social Studies Guide committee, will open the morning session after which the guide for the various grades will be explained by Dr. Edith West, University high school; Harold B. Addicott, MSTC; Douglas Davis, College of Education, University of Minnesota; and Julius Opheim, Rochester high school.

After the luncheon hour there will be group discussions of the guide.

FTA

Mrs. Mabel Robinson, field worker for the MEA, Minnesota Education Association, will be the principal speaker at the FTA future Teachers of America conference to be held Thursday, April 30.

Representatives from schools in the Moorhead area will be present at this conference.

"What Superintendents Look for in Teachers" was the title of a panel discussion presented April 9, the last meeting of FTA.

LSA SPRING FESTIVAL

"I Behold His Glory," the new technicolor film on the passion of Christ, and the Concert Choir of Concordia college under the direction of Professor Paul J. Christianson will be presented as the first event of the LSA Spring Festival to be held Sunday, April 12, at 4 p.m. at the Concordia field house.

This is the first of the two events scheduled for the spring festival.

Admission will be by presentation of the LSA spring festival membership cards or by free will offering at the door.

These are post-Easter events for Fargo-Moorhead Lutherans sponsored by the LSA's of Concordia, MSTC, and NDAC.

BETA CHI

The Beta Chi sorority elected Rhoda Senechal president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Delores Briggs; corresponding secretary, Eileen Fillman; recording secretary, Audrey Lien; treasurer, Jean Gelder; inter-sorority representative, Barbara Martin; rushing captain, Janice Sargent.

Appointed to positions by the new president were: scrapbook, Jane Kennedy; scholarship chairman, Cordelia Sahlberg; room chairman, Darlene Wagner; and reporter, Arlene Fisher.

PI MU PHI

Elizabeth Waller was elected Mother Witch of the Pi Mu Phi social sorority last Tuesday in the sorority room; Margaret Samuelson took over the duties as second Mother Witch at that time.

Gloy Anderson, and Lois Leervig became scribe and treasurer respectively.

Next year's rushing co-captains are Nancy Holgate and Janice Mier.

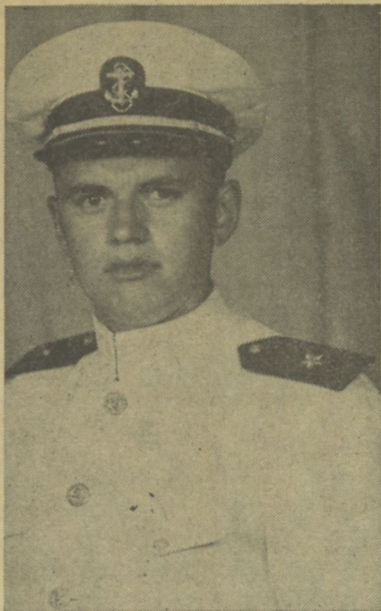
Other officers listed are: Barbara Eckles, corresponding secretary; Ura Orud, Ristorian; Vivian Floberg, and Elizabeth Hanson, properties; Nancy Savee, reporter; Virginia Sorlie, pun-cher, and Mavis Hanson, room chair-man.

LOWER DIVISION

A graduate of MSTC and a present faculty member of the political science department at Mayville STC, Mr. Raymond Anderson, was among the faculty members from that college who spent last Wednesday at MSTC studying our general education curriculum.

They met with the humanities committee in an effort to gain information that will assist them in their curriculum building program.

Other members of the committee and their positions at Mayville STC were Mr. John Hove, English and speech; Mr. Merwyn Green, music; Mr. Raymond Fred, art; and Mr. Waldron Reese, social studies.



HEWITT O. FLOM



WILLIAM D. MARTIN

Flom, Martin Solo At Whiting Field, Florida

Hewitt O. Flom and William D. Martin, former students at MSTC, recently took their first solo flights as Naval Aviation Cadets at the U. S. Naval auxiliary air station in Milton, Florida.

Flom and Martin are now stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida. They will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with their regular solo flights.

Flom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Flom of 211 North Atlantic Street, Thief River Falls, Minnesota. He was a photographer for the *MiSTiC* and the *Dragon* while attending MSTC.

Martin is the grandson of Mrs. F. S. Davis of 139 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y. He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program

through Moorhead State Teachers College.

Alpha Phi Elects

Don Short has been elected as the new president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Short will succeed Duane Scribner who served as president during the last year.

Short, a junior majoring in English, is from Pelican Rapids.

Rhoda Senechal, Glyndon, Minnesota, was elected to the position of vice president.

Janice Leverson of Fargo will be the new secretary-treasurer.

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